BALLOT WINS THE CENTURY

Keene's Entry Runs Great Race in Grace did not score until the sixth.

Sheepshead Bay track this afternoon was field and beat Wheatley's throw to third enjoyed by a crowd of nearly 8,000 per- base of Hester's sacrifice. O'Neile was the rich Flatbush Stakes for two-year- Wheatley and Grace pulled off a fast olds. James R. Keene started his unbeaten filly, Maskette, winner of the Futurity and the Great Filly Stakes, and Wedding Palls. On the Pale of the Pa Wedding Bells. On form the entry was regarded as a prohibitive favorite.

John E. Madden was represented by Sir Martin and Fayette, to each of whom Maskette conceded five pounds. George Odom's Trance, a filly who had won nine straight races, was the other starter. When the barrier went up, Dugan broke quickly with Wedding Bells and cut across in front of the others in order to get the rail.

After that, Wedding Bells set a cracking pace, followed closely by Maskette and Sir Martin to the bend in the track, Treasury.

great Keene filly down at the sixteenth hour and 40 minutes. pole. Sir Martin then drew away to win by four lengths.

Bailot ran a magnificent race in the James, the contender, by a length.

tumn Steeplechase all to himself. ford made all the running, while Summer Night, after a sharp duel with Ross-

The Summaries.

MONTREAL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs. Belle of the Ball, were the features. 164 (Howard), 6 to 1, wen; Gerrymander, 119 (Powers), 9 to 16, second; Peacock's Choice, 102 (Departich), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Clairborne, Joe

Yearlings Bring Good Prices De- did not score again until the sixth.

like old times at Sheepshead Bay race out record of twenty-three men in a ninetrack to-day. When the sale of yearlings inning game, was on the mound for the every seat was taken. Spirited bidding the last three rounds. Incompson , nine men, hit two, and passed two. brought the prices up to something like the figures of the palmy days of the

Nestle, a chestnut colt by imported Meddler, out of Homespun, brought the top price. It went to H. P. Whitney for A number of turf notables were at the

TRANSFER TOURNEY HERE.

Matches in Cumberland Meeting to Be Played on Washington Court. Special to The Washington Herald.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 5.-The Potomac Club tennis tournament, which was booked to conclude to-day, at present remains unfinished, and will be concluded in Washington, D. C., in about two weeks, Shopmen The unfinished matter is the finals in the

rowed down to Franklin Geoghegan, Washington, and Harry Davis, of Baltimore, Mr. Geoghegan won, the score being 6-4, 6-2, and 7-5. Mr. Geoghegan won the cup at the tour-

nament one year ago. He will hold the cup until next year, when, if he again becomes a contestant and wins, he acquires

IMPRESSIVE FORM

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Harris' muff, and took second on Hester's out, third to first. O'Nelle hit safely to center and Fulcher was passed. Harris booted Asquith's bounder, Gertman scoring, and Babson made a mess of Smith's chance, O'Neile and Fulcher scoring on the play. Torney ended the inning with a

Grace Scores in Sixth.

\$20,000 Event, Beating King James, After Handiboe had fanned, Ricker, Saib, the Contender, by a Length-Rose- and Wilkerson hit safely, the first two ben Takes the Ballot Handicap. Gertman took care of McCormick, but Summer Night Wins Fountainblue. Babson's hit scored Wilkerson. Grace stole five bases in this inning.

Treasury won the game in the eighth. New York, Sept. 5.—Brilliant racing at Gertman led off with a double to left The most interesting event was hit, filling the bases, Fulcher then hit to

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and Sir Martin to the bend in the track, where Maskette went to the front. Sir Martin and Fayette went after Maskette at a great clip. Sir Martin drawing up alongside of her as she straightened out for the run to the wire.

Right up to the last furlong pole Maskette had about half a length over Sir Martin, but the latter was placed under a terrific drive, and he gradually wore the great Keepe filly down at the sixteenth had fall—Salb. Unpire—Mr. Betts. Time of game—limits to the front. Sir Erned runs—Treasury, 1; Grace, 2. First base by Earned runs—Treasury, 1; Grace, 2. First base on bails—Off Wheatley, 3; off Hester, 2. Struck out—By Wheatley, 2; by Mestley, 3; off Hester, 2. Struck out—By Wheatley, 2; by Mestley, 3; off Hester, 2. Struck out—By Wheatley, 4; off Hester, 3 and 4 and 4 and 4 and 4 and 4

Games in Section B.

\$20,000 Century Stakes, beating King Eckingtons, of the Columbia League, in adelphia Nationals. the first game of the double-header in Forty-two games won and only fifteen Roseben won the Ballot Handicap, and Class B at the Union Park yesterday by Sanctus, after the first mile, had the Au- 5 to 4. Shopmen, of the Railroad League, Poor traveling team, that were the victors in the second game, de-In the Fountainblue selling, Miss Craw-feating the National Electric Supply Company, leaders of the Commercial League,

Twining obtained an early lead, chasing The Summaries.

FIRST RGE—the Ballot; all ages; six and one-half furloogs. Rosebee, 196 Garners, 5 to 5, won; the first batter, reached first on McGrath. 127 (Gilbert), 15 to 1, second; De Mund. 128 (Gilbert), 15 to 1, second; De McMahon's error, went to third on Evans' Single. Wynkoop then connected for a Knimbus, Beaucoup. Dunder, Marcelina, and Scored on a poor throw by Mace over first when Kelleher bounted, 188 (Durger, 2 to 1, wor; frozsides, 128 (Durger, 2 to 1, wor; frozsides, 128

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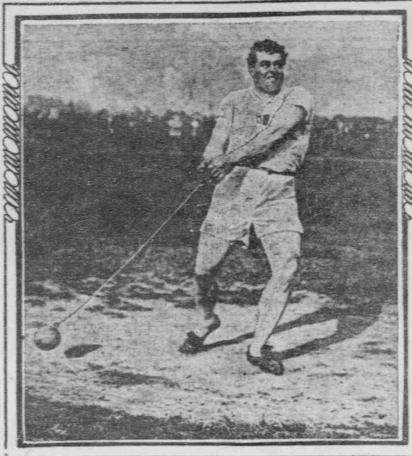
School, served them up for the losing aggregation, but was wild, and gave four

three times up, were the features.

Libertyville, Ill., Sept. 5.—C. E. Dean, who drove Minor Heir at Minneapolls find a reason for the dissatisfaction that on a heavy track in 2:00 1-4 to the timer's umpiring. There have been so many figures, declares the horse really made glaring decisions by the umpires that the ownership of the cup.

the mile in 1:594. Dean started out to managers are going to try to have a rule ers this summer," said the manager of looking suits of leather, skirt and all, The special contest between J. Philip beat Dan Patch's record of 2:00. Dean passed making it obligatory for the um-

HEAVES 16-POUND MISSILE 179% FEET 6 INCHES.



JOHN FLANAGAN, Who holds American throwing record.

GOSSIP FOR BASEBALL FANS.

The Phillies pulled off a lightning triple | Wonder if Johnson will be in the box

play on the Giants yesterday. Jim Delehanty's share of the hitting vesterday was a double and a triple. Twining Athletic Club, champions of Billy Murray says that he will stand the Independence League, defeated the pat with the present make-up of his Phil-

> Pickering was charged with an error esterday, but he made up for it by his

ome-run clout to the fence. Unglaub, Delehanty, McBride, Street led the Nationals at the bat with a pair of safe smashes aplece.

Ed Walsh was holding the Naps safe. Umbaugh, who opposed Gordon, was The Nationals moved up a little closer tender next season.—New York Journal. ing.

spite Decline of Racing Game.

New York, Sept. 5.—It looked a little like old times at Sheepshead Bay race track to-day. When the sale of yearlings game, was on the mound for the from Clarence H. Mackay's Kingston winners, and allowed the Nationals but the invaders, and was the cynosure of at least 186 lamps. Mr. Street bore his least 186 lamps. Mr. Street bore his class player.

Other players who will have a second that the committee did not make proton that in these days of shattered records trial in fast company are "Jap" Bartial in fast com from Clarence H. Mackay's Kingston winners, and allowed the Nationals but chest. Some day, perhaps, a younger and stud and the Maplehurst stud of Elliott stud and the Maplehurst stud of Elliott winnings. The Nationals with hits for six innings. The Nationals with hits for six innings. The Nationals with hits for six innings. The Nationals with the ball. There is sure to be a got his word connected for six hits for six innings. C. Cowdin was held in the paddock, every seat was taken. Spirited bidding the man hit two and passed two where would Mr. Street's record be?- apolis, who goes to Chicago New York American.

> they threaten to spring to-day or to-The batting of Dyer for the losers, who connected for three hits out of five trips to the plate, and Thompson, for the Shopmen, who got a triple and a single out of the double steal, and one that will cause trouble every time the Cubs spring it. In Wednesday's game Philladelphia, Sept. 5.—Brown as the promise of the National Special to The Washington Herald.
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The unfinished matter is the finals in the men's doubles, Franklin Geoghegan and H. M. Van Roesen, both of Washington, playing R. W. Wills, of Washington, and Spencer Gordon, of the Princeton team. The match was started here to-day and three sets played, the score being 6-1, 6, and 6-4. Geoghegan and Van Roesen winning two of the three sets.

In the contest for the championship of the Allegheny Mountains, which narrowed down to Franklin Geoghegan, of were on the pan. According to Mackenzie, in the New York Mail, such cool-headyesterday when he went a mile unpaced has spread among the players over the Roman, of Cumberland, and F. M. Van
Rosen, of Washington, was won by
Capt. Roman by 6-5.

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The matical transfer of the Athletics, from the first Hugh Jennings will have a most difficult task the first task. Wolverton is another to come back into the base was into and the railroad men chased six runs across the plate; but after that the electricians settled down, and the Shopmen tricians settled down, and the Shopmen did not score again until the sixth.

Catcher Street, the tall youth who broke a record not long ago by catching a ball thrown from the Washington Monument. It was this trait that caused his many moves in and out of the big league, as recovered the ball re

The Cubs have a new play which PIKE READY FOR FOOTBALL.

with the Cardinals, just as Moran, the verbial berry, and looking larger than Club of America will be held at Chase St. Louis club's new catcher, raised his ever, Charlie Pike, the husky aspirant City, Mecklenburg County, Va., during

Care for Their Pets. "I lost a number of my sensitive board-

BENEFIT TO FOOTBALL

Changes in Rules Should Help Autumn Sport.

OFFICIALS MUST BE ON JUMP

Rules Committee Acted Wisely in

Restricting Forward Pass, the

Carlisie Indiaus' Style of Play Be-

Code that Will Govern Sport. A sane use of the forward pass is assured for the football season of 1908. The committee, however, did not follow the advice of either of the factions which had extreme views for the remedy of existing evils. Had it done so, the play would either have been abolished or given

unlimited license. Either alternative

would have been fatal to the future success of the game. What the committee did was accomplished solely as a compromise measure, and when its action is fully understood football experts everywhere will probably agree that the committee acted with nore wisdom than it knew. To Dr. Carl Williams, who succeeded John C. Bell as Pennsylvania's representative on he committee, must be given chief credit for engineering the compromise measure. Dr. Williams had some radical ideas of his own which he wanted to put through. but when he realized the hopelessness of the task of reconciling the two factions Gambling Has Cost Fighters Most to either view, he brought forward a com-

Indians Cause Trouble. This compromise was intended primarabout of the hell on the forward pass, Clyde Milan expects to be ready to play which last year almost spoiled the play. A second evil which it was sought to "Jimmy" Barrett may get the job as amend was the rule, or lack of rules, which permitted members of the team At Union Park to-morrow morning, at making a forward pass to either hold or

marvelously long forward passes, active scrappers. which had no particular aim or direction. Of course, their loss is the fight fans' since the destruction of the Caligulan cir-The Indians merely simed to fire the ball gain, for without Abraham and Joseph cus in the declining days of the Roman delphia Nationals. He has only lost two games in seventeen. Manager Murray has made him a good offer, but he has not accepted yet.

The baseball player who will not sub
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Imbaugh, who opposed Gordon, was batted more freely, being touched for eleven bingles, giving two bases on balls, and h ting a batter.

A double play by Madden and McMahon and the batting of Murphy for Eckington were the features.

The Official Score.

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The Chicago Cubs proved their true

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DATES FOR FIELD TRIALS. National Beagle Club Meeting Will Be Held at Chase City.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5.-The nineteenth Philadelphia, Sept. 5.-Brown as the pro- annual field trials of the National Beagle

> Third vice president-T. Dudley Riggs, Hartford, Conn.

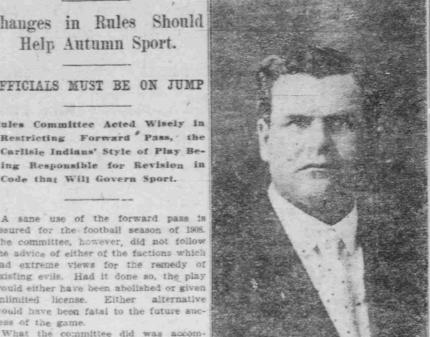
venson, Haddonfield, N. J. Field trial committee-James W. Appleton (chairman), Ipswich, Mass.; Dr. Hen-Dickson Bruns, Howardsville, Va.; nest Gill, Baltimore; George B. Post ir. New York; George F. Reed, Barton, Vt.; William G. Rockefeller, New York; C. Staley Doub, Frederick, Md.; Ramsey seconds.

It is not known definitely what position Pike will fill, but it is likely that he will try for right guard, the place left open on the line by the graduation of Gus Ziegler.

C. Staley Bodd, Frederick, Add., Rainsey Turnbull. New York: T. Dudley Riggs, Turnbul

and James McAleer, Bellevue, Pa. For the woman who "chauffs" her own machine there are now most womanlike the mile in 1:59%. Dean started out to managers are going to try to have a rule ers this summer," said the manager of looking suits of leather, skirt and all,

FOOTBALL STRATEGIST.



GLENN WARNER, Coach of Carlisle Indians, who has developed great teams.

GANS AND ATTELL WASTEFUL

of Their Earnings.

lly to prevent the indiscriminate throwing Two of America's Best Pugilists

0:30 o'clock, the Belmonts and the Pied- butt out of the way opposing players Gardens, where Joe Gans and Abe Attell Stadium in England, as the political re-6:30 o'clock, the Belmonts and the Pied-butt out of the way opposing players soeking to catch the forward pass. The Evers, of the Chicago Nationals, may

butt out of the way opposing players soeking to catch the forward pass. The Pennsylvania-Indian and the Princeton-will swith Bat Nelson and Owen Moran, operation between the civil and clerical s, of the Chicago Nationals, may reside the residence of the Chicago Nationals, may operation between the civil and ciercal succeed "Billy" Lauder. operation between the civil and ciercal operation between Marquard will join the Giants at the and after seeing the two contests in greatest gamblers the prize ring has ever will make them world-wide in imporclose of the American Association season. Question the critics were unanimous in known, and were it not for an uncon-their insistence that both would have to trollable desire to risk their coin on vatheir insistence that both would have to trollable desire to risk their coin on va-In the Penn-Indian game the redmen surprised the college world with a series might be retired capitalists instead of gardens and will be the first athletic

away that could be used very nicely. No other spot on earth has as interest-National Park and two at Union Park.

Connie Mack, realizing that he must Hal Chase's recklessness has made him

Mational Park and two at Union Park.

Mit to club discipline wrecks himself soon.

But the play as used against Pennsyleither at the present or in the years to ing a history to the Caucasian as this

at that, only to lose it all back probably abode of evil spirits. This state of affairs plus a few at the next sitting. Joe is a lasted until 848, when Leo IV fortified the

Sheepshead Bay. FIRST RACE-Selling, six and one-half furlongs. tends to reward the winners in a special

FIFTH RACE-Selling; one and three-q miles
Grappie 168 Long Ball
John E. McMillian 168 D'Arkle
Millord 97 Miss Crawford
SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furiongs
Miss Kearney 118 Dandy Dixon
Lady Bedford 115 Lady Selina
Emperor William 114 Sententions
Rostrum 114 Pield Daisy
Warfield 115 Practical Montreal. FIRST RACE-Five furiongs.

110 | Pocomose ix furlongs.
111 | Manheimer | 108 | King Thistle | 108 | Jubilee Jugins.
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William Wright
Howard Shean
Golf Ball
Betsy Binford
Dele Strome

GAMES AT VATICAN

Athletic Meet Will Be Held Before Pope Pius.

STARS OF ALL NATIONS ENTER

International Field and Track Tournament Will Be Feature of Golden Jubilee Celebration of Pontiff's Ordination to the Priesthood-Americans Offer Trophy.

By RUDOLPH DE ZAPP.

For the first time in the history of the Roman Catholic Church athletic sports will form one of the main features of the golden jubilee celebration of a pontiff's ordination to the priesthood. Pope Plus X, who this month will have been a priest fifty years, always has been a great admirer of athletes and athletics, and on many occasions has expressed a wish to see the performances of some of the athetes who are at present prominent in he world of sport. It is in accordance with this desire that a committee has been appointed to draft a programme of athletic events for the jubilee, in which all the amateur athletes of the world are invited to take part.

Of course the athletes of all Catholic countries will be there in full force. The Gaelic Society of this country has seen to it that the New World is represented by Sheridan, Flannagan, and other headliners, while the same body in Ireland has made preparations for the sending of the strongest and best company of track and weight men the Old Sod has ever produced. Many of those who formed the American team at the Olympic games in England will make the trip. Would Be Rich but for Craps . The Catholic clergy and societies of every country are interested in the project and are giving their best support to the

The games will not be as pretentious San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5.-Croil's or so varied as those at Shepherd's Bush

On Historic Ground.

competitions to disturb their quietness

Waterpard and Mark disabeths also may be substantially distinguished and mark distinguished field. Every time the shot leaves the ath-

The Official Note.

The House's Choice, 18 to 18, second; Passarian, 18 (Lighton, 19 to 18, second, 19 tors that ever witnessed an athletic tournament. The whole college of cardinals will be present with thousands of archbishops, bishops, and clergy, besides the representatives of all the governments of 108 the world. The prizes to be given the SECOND RACE - Steeplechase handicap; about successful athletes will be in the form of medals. Besides these his holiness in-

> manner, but as yet has not made public the nature of the honors.

Italian Flag Allowed. this international competition Pope Plus X has settled another vexed question, proving once again that great personages one of an entourage are usually more royalist than the king. Since the fall of Rome 106 the Italian flag has been tabooed in the 96 Vatican. When the athletic games were being organized it was decided that each association should be headed by its fiag and march past the pontiff. It was then found that many Italian club flags were 98 merely the national colors with some spesociations absolutely refused to take part without their flags. They were so numerous and strong that their defection would have meant the failure of the games. In this quandary Monsignore Bisletti, the Pope's major-domo, was approached, and he replied emphatically: "I will never permit the Italian flag in the Vatican." Then some bold spirits thought they would appeal directly to Pius X, who at once said: "I wonder at such a question being raised. Of course, they will come with their colors." It was suggested that they might be furied to make them less conspicuous. "Not at all," exclaimed Piux X, impatiently, "have them come and hold their colors high and proud before the other nations. Are we to be ashamed of being Italians?"

The Pope is much gratified at the American participation in the games. All is in readiness for the competition. The trophy sent by the United States, through the Rev. Francis J. Sullivan, president Catholic Athletic League of New York, is exposed in the apartments of Secretary Merry del Val. The trophy is a solid silver cup, two feet high, having in front the American and Papal flags, with the inscription: "The American Trophy, from the Catholic Boys of New York to Cardinal Merry del Val, to be Contested for by the Boys of Rome." All around are represented figures taking part in American sports, and on top is the American eagle.

When you have lost or found anything, telephone an advertisement to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you